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LEIU Honors the Men and Women Who Died While Serving in the U.S. Military

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A WORLD WITHOUT BORDERS... A HOME WITHOUT WALLS

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The year 2020 will be the most important time in all of history. For the first time ever, the entire world will be connected by technology. Over SIX BILLION people coming together in ways never before experienced. It will indeed be a SOCIETAL SHIFT.

Think about this. Researchers say that 87% of teens sleep with their phone. A world without borders for our children is also a world without borders for pedophiles, predators, pimps, cartels and other organized criminals. That means while you are sleeping bad guys can access your children.

New technologies are introduced to us every day without instruction or warnings about how predators may use them to exploit children. While most kids will survive with minor injury or exploitation, we are playing

roulette with their lives. Thousands of kids each year are victimized through sextortion, social media exploitation, sex trafficking and child pornography. And, new technologies such as encrypted messaging, disappearing video, vaporware (live streaming), cryptocurrencies, virtual reality, animation, artificial intelligence and the dark net provide a technology-freeway to access, groom, recruit and exploit our children.

Is banning surveillance tech worth it?

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The San Francisco Board of Supervisors' vote to ban the use of facial-recognition technology puts the city at risk of not only falling behind on technological innovation, but returning to what one expert described as archaic processes.

The board's 8-to-1 vote on the Stop Secret Surveillance ordinance on May 14 affects more than facial-recognition tech, however. It defines surveillance technology as "any software, electronic device, system using an electronic device or a device that is used, designed or primarily intended to collect, retain, process or share" a variety of datasets. Those include thermal, olfactory, visual and biometric data, pushing what encompasses "surveillance technology" to well beyond cameras to include cell site simulators, automatic license plate readers, gunshot detection hardware and services, closed-circuit TV cameras and wearable body cameras.

New Perspectives on the Future of Encryption

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Encryption and its effects on law enforcement's access to data seem to occupy a perennial place in the headlines (and on Lawfare as well). The two of us have been working on it for years. The subject is often highly contested, but the fierce discussion has ignored some critical factors. One of those is how changing usage patterns and technologies will affect how law enforcement can—or can't—obtain access.

With the support of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Princeton University, a group of us have been meeting to discuss encryption policy. No, we haven't found a silver bullet to put an end to the encryption debate. But to get the ball rolling toward a more informed conversation, the Encryption Working Group has highlighted two particular areas where an understanding of future trends and technologies can enhance policy discussions: the future of "user-controlled" encryption and the development of quantum computing. The Carnegie working group, together with Princeton University, has recently released papers on both subjects that we think will be illuminating. We discuss them in some depth here.

Terrorists by Immigration Status and Nationality: A Risk Analysis, 1975–2017

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Money laundering and the illegal wildlife trade

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While it has all the hallmarks of transnational organised crime, the illegal wildlife trade continues to be viewed as being outside ‘mainstream crime’.

Frequently linked to other forms of serious crime such as fraud, corruption and money laundering, the illegal wildlife trade generates an estimated US$20 billion annually and is the fourth most profitable criminal trafficking enterprise behind drugs, arms and human trafficking

according to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC).

NCMEC and M/H VCCP Launch Runaway Train 25 to Reinvent the Search for Missing Children with Geo-Targeted Music Video

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 22, 2019 /PRNewswire/ -- Today, the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) and advertising agency M/H VCCP announce the launch of Runaway Train 25, a cross-industry initiative to reinvent the search for missing children with the release of a new music video. The video reinterprets the award-winning Soul Asylum song "Runaway Train" with musical artists Jamie N Commons and Skylar Grey featuring Gallant.

In the 1990s, the original "Runaway Train" video by Soul Asylum, NCMEC and director Tony Kaye featured 36 missing kids. After it aired on MTV, 21 of those missing kids were recovered. Runaway Train 25 is directed by RSA Film's Emmy-award winner Jake Scott and the record is produced by Grammy-nominated producer Jayson DeZuzio of KIDinaKORNER.

Sheriff’s decision to ignore ICE detainer puts deputies in 9-hour standoff

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. – A man who was arrested and sent to jail for a domestic violence charge was released from police custody on bond, despite the fact that ICE officials had placed a detainer on him.

Just days later, that same suspect led authorities in a 9-hour standoff – allegedly involving the same victim and the same charges.

Luis Pineda-Ancheta, 37, was identified as the suspect by authorities.

The city is experiencing shifting issues over cooperation with immigration enforcement officials, and this case puts the problem right on display.

Does this proposed legislation on police use of force try to skirt the Constitution?

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You may have read an article we published Sunday about a Connecticut politician's proposed legislation to try and override the Supreme Court's rules on police use of force.

If you didn't, check it out here.

After the article made its rounds, we began being inundated with people that suggested the bill may violate the Constitution.

Before we get into the specifics, let's take a look at the background of the proposed bill.

A recent officer-involved shooting in Wethersfield sparked the controversy behind police use of force. It's been a hot topic across the country, and states like California and New Hampshire are looking to make changes on when an officer is legally allowed to pull the trigger and take a life.

If this Connecticut lawmaker gets his way, it could absolutely lead to more officers being killed in the line of duty. What's worse, this proposed amendment is flying way under the radar and could potentially pass without even a public hearing on it.

Why You Should Never Use Airport USB Charging Station

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Those oh-so-handy USB power charging stations in the airport may come with a cost you can't see. Cybercriminals can modify those USB connections to install malware on your phone or download data without your knowledge.

"Plugging into a public USB port is kind of like finding a toothbrush on the side of the road and deciding to stick it in your mouth. You have no idea where that thing has been," says Caleb Barlow, Vice President of X-Force Threat Intelligence at IBM Security. "And remember that that USB port can pass data."

It's much safer to bring your regular charger along and plug it into a wall outlet or, alternatively, bring a portable power bank to recharge your phone when you're low on bars.

The Salvation Army
Working to Curb Gang Violence in Syracuse

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SYRACUSE, NY — Another deadly shooting in Syracuse, the crime scene tape goes up and investigators on the scene.

Some of the violence is a direct result of gang activity.

This 18 year old does not want to be identified.

Don’t Blame My ‘Broken Windows’ Theory For Poor Policing

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A lot of sins have been committed in the name of “broken windows.” That is the name the late criminologist James Q. Wilson and I gave to a new theory of policing more than 30 years ago—it was the title of an essay we published in in the Atlantic in 1982—in which we argued that small things matter in a community and, if nothing is done about them,

they can lead to worse things.

We expressed this in a metaphor: Just as a broken window left untended in a building is a sign that nobody cares, leading typically to more broken windows—more damage—so disorderly conditions and behaviors left untended in a community are signs that nobody cares and lead to fear of crime, more serious crime, and urban decay.

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39 shot, 7 fatally, in Chicago Memorial Day weekend gun violence

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CHICAGO -- At least 39 people were shot - seven fatally - in Chicago over Memorial Day weekend, including five people shot in a single incident Sunday on the Near West Side.

That shooting happened just after 6 a.m. in the 1300-block of West Hastings Street, Chicago police said, leaving two dead and three others wounded.

Martez Cox, 27, and Antonio Green, 28, were taken to Stroger Hospital, where they died, police and the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office said. Two women shot while sitting in a sedan on Hastings were in good condition at Mount Sinai Hospital. One, 31, had been struck in the hip and the other, 25, was hit in the left arm.

A third wounded man who police believe was involved in the shooting is in custody at Stroger Hospital, where he was being treated for a graze wound to his nose, police said. Charges are pending against him.

People are outraged over this video of 12-year-old boy's arrest

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SACRAMENTO, Cal. – “Our police should know how to handle a tiny 12-year-old boy.”

Those were the words from the founder of Black Lives Matter Sacramento following the arrest of a 12-year-old boy.

But did the officers do anything wrong?

Watch the video below and tell us what you think.

Years after the officer-involved shooting death of Stephon Clark, public tension with police in Sacramento is again in the news.

Canadian Law Enforcement and Public Safety Partners Launch Anti-Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Campaign

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OTTAWA, May 21, 2019 /CNW/ - Starting today and continuing over the ride season, police and public safety partners are taking to social media to remind Canadians that outlaw motorcycle gangs remain a criminal threat to our communities.

While the vast majority of motorcycle riders are law-abiding citizens, extensive criminal networks within the outlaw biker community continue to profit from illicit activities like drug trafficking, fraud, counterfeiting, money laundering, contraband smuggling, extortion, violence and illegal gaming.

Outlaw motorcycle clubs often take part in legitimate charitable events and other public relations efforts to portray themselves as good-natured free spirits. Popular television shows in recent years have unfortunately glamorized the gangster lifestyle and likely helped organized crime groups attract recruits and supporters.

Illegal dumping is the 'new narcotics' for organized criminals in the U.K.

Image

NEAR WELWYN GARDEN CITY, England — An old toilet and a rusty kitchen sink sit amid a massive heap of junk covering the floor of an ancient beech forest.

Mattresses, old fridges, asbestos, office chairs and even a pink children's slide are mixed in with household and construction waste — with a mansion on the historic Brocket Hall Estate just a short walk away.

An estimated 485 tons of trash were dumped in the greenery here over a five-day period last summer.

11 hurt during Kosovo action on organized crime, officials say

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BELGRADE, Serbia — Kosovo police say five police officers and six civilians were injured during an operation against organized crime and corruption in the Serb-dominated north that primarily targeted other police officers.

Police chief Rashit Qalaj said that 19 police officers and a number of other people were arrested during Tuesday's operation that involved special police forces. He said information about evidence that was seized would be released later.

Qalaj said two of the officers sent to carry out the arrests were injured during "armed resistance" by ethnic Serbs in northern Zubin Potok commune, while others were hurt while clearing the road of makeshift barricades.

What's Behind the Killings of Mexico's Mayors?

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Cartel killings of mayors in Mexico have reached record numbers, but the motivations behind them are not as simple as “plata o plomo,” meaning silver or lead — a choice between receiving money or bullets.

Thirty-seven mayors, former mayors, and mayoral candidates were killed in 2018, a record high and two more than the previous year, according to a recent report. Researchers at Rice University analyzed these killings and found that the systematic targeting of local officials began in 2004 and have increased steadily over the next 14 years.

Why US Aid Cuts to Central America Will Help Organized Crime

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In late March, President Donald Trump followed up on his threat to suspend US aid to El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. He had repeatedly made this pledge, stating that these countries had accepted aid from Washington without any success in stopping migration and drug trafficking.

The aid packages to these countries were substantial. In the 2017 fiscal year, Congress allocated $657.4 million to these countries, which was lowered to $615 million for 2018 and $527.6 million for 2019. In 2016 and 2017, around half of these funds went to supporting programs on public safety, justice systems, violence prevention, transparency and good governance, all related to fighting crime in the region, according to the Washington Office for Latin America (WOLA). Trump partially walked back this decision in May, stating that aid to police would be maintained.

EU police agency says operation smashed organized crime ring

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THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The European Union's police agency says an international law enforcement operation has smashed an organized crime gang that earned hundreds of millions of euros in drug and cigarette trafficking, assassinations and money laundering.

Europol said Wednesday that more than 450 police and customs officers in Spain, the United Kingdom, Poland and Lithuania carried out raids last week that led to the arrest in Spain of the suspected ringleader, a 48-year-old Lithuanian.

Europol, which helped coordinate the operation, says police arrested 21 more suspects in other countries and seized cash, diamonds, gold bars, jewelry and luxury vehicles worth 8 million euros ($9 million).

Gangs of Detroit: Videos bring spotlight to violence of city's organized crime

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DETROIT (WXYZ) — The feds are giving us a rare, in-depth look at organized crime inside Detroit's street gangs. They are violent, deadly, and in some cases even bragging online.

With the help of Detroit agents with Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, ATF, we can show you how they recruit, conduct business, make money, declare gang wars and threaten anyone who gets in their way. We've obtained actual gang videos from cases busted by the ATF.

Members proudly recorded themselves in the gangster life. One of the ATF agents helping us tell you this story infiltrates the gangs under cover.

He says, "We know they're shooters. While you're investigating a gang, you'll see sometimes people that get killed or robbed and there's really, at that time, nothing you can do about it."

Retired NYPD detective, wife plead guilty to running brothels, gambling ring

Image

A retired NYPD vice detective who ran a network of brothels will spend the next four to 12 years behind bars, after he and his wife pleaded guilty in Queens Supreme Court Wednesday.

Ludwig Paz, 51, of Queens, turned his career fighting crime into a blueprint for breaking the law, and recruited seven active-duty cops to help him run a prostitution and gambling empire that made $2 million a year, prosecutors said.

MGM Springfield Hit With $100,000 Fine for Underage Gambling

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Since opening in August 2018, there have been a number of incidents at the MGM Springfield involving underage gamblers. There were 22

separate incidents at the casino in their first two months of operations. A further eight incidents took place between November 12 and December 2.

The incidents were documented in a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Gaming Commission.The commission has now given the MGM Springfield fines totaling $100,000. MGM will not be appealing the fines. Instead, it is working hard to ensure that underage gamblers do not get access to the casino floor again. Players have to be at least 21 years old in order to use the casino.

Some of the measures MGM Springfield has been implementing since these incidents include erecting signs warning against those under 21 from entering the casino floor, stopping easy access to the casino floor, having more security during busy times to check IDs, utilizing hand stamps for those gamblers of a legal age but who still look like they may be underage, as well as increasing education on the issue across the local community.

Massive marijuana raid in Denver area: ‘Asian Pride Drug Trafficking Organization’ busted

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DENVER (CBS4) – The numbers contained in a court affidavit are enormous: 227 search warrants were executed during a multi-year investigation into homes being turned into marijuana grow houses. Some 66,000 pot plants were seized and 4,500 pounds of finished marijuana products.

The court document says the investigation began in the summer of 2016 looking into what was called the “Asian Pride Drug Trafficking Organization.” It determined members of the “Chinese Drug Trafficking Organization” were supplying marijuana to Asian Pride members. The affidavit says the Chinese organization operated hundreds of grow homes in the Denver area.
Those homes were the objects of raids by federal, state and local law enforcement over the past two years. Many if not most were homes that had been rented or bought in suburban neighborhoods.

The raids have been going on for well over a year. But only now after busts this week are indictments being revealed.

Spokane police want you to volunteer to get pulled over to help combat car thefts

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SPOKANE, Wash. — Spokane police launched a new program to help reduce car thefts around the city.

The Spokane Combats Auto Theft program allows vehicle owners to voluntarily enroll their cars to be pulled over during the hours between 1 and 5 a.m. to make sure they haven't been stolen.

The vehicle owner will sign a waiver and they will receive a 'Spokane Combats Auto Theft' decal to put in their rear window. Police said the waivers are filed with the Spokane Police Department's records bureau and an alert with the license plate number is entered into the system.

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